The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

But the hill in the notch is a hard one, even when it is in repair; and when it is in repair; and when it was seven o'clock.

Conflictor, Canada of the sure! Faith, the whisky has been footning being the whisky has been footning being being the conflictor.

These were "war-times," as the reader will see from the date given above; and them; and asked the man to direct me some queet husiness was reported to he going on them, back and forth, across Canada Line. "Bounty-jumpers" and "substitute brokers" were playing boposty with Uncle Sam in many of these

stir was treated in the house by the arrival of three more ages, who the laud-lord told me in an undertone, were Government detectives. They had come in from Colchrook.

The King of Prussia recently vis-a needle manufactory in his kingels.

cart slammed back, and I heard something or some one jump out or fall out, into the road! I could not see for the piled-up bales of rags behind me, and

—The New York Times recommends

fuss, old man," said he, very coelly.
"I want you and shall have to ask
you to get down from your seat and

router settlements. Confederate spics and agents, toor it was said, were making these places their points of entry into the country, and of exit from it. There were five or six men, old and young, at the tavern that night, two or three of wham impressed me as heing peculiar in appearance and manner; one to me unpleasant, multiple of outwitting especially, wiath, well-made, keen-look-them at the Dixyllic inversion on a road into Canada. Listill have his old the most vigilant gray-blue eyes I ever coat and hat; and keep them as a re-About an hour later, something of a mine with him, as the reader may cho s

come in from Colebrook.

None of these things concerned an old pedider like invocif, however. I kept my corner, smoked my pipe and went early to bed, first seeing to it that old Charley was properly fed and bedded, and then taking a look to my cart. ded, and then taking a look to my eart. which had been drawn under the shed. could be pierced with an eye. But he The next morning was cloudy and threatened rain. It was one of those raw, cold, north-easterly storms which often occur in this region at this season the workman whose business it is to of the year. I was anxious to get on to
Colebrook, however, and taking an
early breakfast. I harnessed my horse,
paid my bill and left the tavern.
For some distance westward from the
tavern there were thick spruce woods.

For some distance weakward from the tavern there were thick spruce woods. It looked so likely to rain that I drove on smartly. But somehow the cart seemed to draw hard; I noticed it at the very first rise in the road, but as I had taken on no additional load at the tavern. Leoncluded that either my axles neededlooking after, or that oid Charley was feeling tired that morning. At the foot of the first considerable hill which we came to, I let bim stop to take breath. We were, perhaps, a mile and a bulf from the tavern.

I had no sooner stopped and put my foot to the brake than I felt a stir, a movement, in the cart under me! Almost at the same moment the little folding doors at the rear end of my cart siammed back, and I heard something or some one jump out or fall out.

large amount of fiber and they enter the profit comes from the other enea blanket, and let it remain from twelve to twenty-four hours, we will find that we are consulting the interests of our psecket-books, and conducing to the health of our horses. Thousands of health of our horses. Thousands of allow them to soften somewhat methods to prevent this. The first thing to accomplish in feeding horses, or other animals, is to insure their perfect health, and the next thing, with the horse, is to develop muscle. While it is desirable to have a horse look well.

Cows The Cows are regard to give looks are a secondary object. When-ever we feed for looks, we are very likely to be neglecting the feed for utility and health. But if we will adopt the dan of feeding less corn, and cutting and wetting down our day, with which

meal we feed is mixed, we shall not y conduce to health and usefulness, at add to appearance. - Western Rural. A Fight with a Panther. Henry Snook, of Reedsville, Pa., had sperate encounter with a panther he Seven Mountains on Thursday ing. It seems that he had been in-ed that such an animal had been formed that such an animal had been informed that such an animal had been
seen the day previous on the back
mountain, and he, necompanied by his
brother and Robert Dignan, also of
Recisville, equipped themselves and
started for points in the Seven Mountsins where panthers have been known
to frequent. When the men reached
the vicinity of the place they concealed
demselves some distance apart. Just
us the sun sank behind the hills and
hadows were shutting out the light
meens a large panther cautiously moving
a sure shot. Henry Snock's eye fell
men a large panther cautiously moving
siward him. Mr. Snock fired a load of
hackshot at the animal, breaking one

THE DAIRY.

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The a number of miles from Errol then heard my captor get off the car farms along Clear Stream and let down the horse's news' I had a considerable trade. It was nearly night when I reached the long strotch of my captor of the first when I reached the long strotch of my captor of the first when I reached the long strotch of my captor of the first when I reached the long strotch of my captor of the first when I reached the long strotch of my captor of the first when I reached to be at Colebrack the next and had part to food deside the first lawer next through the notes, where I into any until morning.

I then several heaves on the reach white lawer had been several flat the latter will be an immediately a valer than the said the balk of my stock of time wars and have one. At the said the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of my stock of time wars while heaver had the balk of my stock of time wars, while heaver had been the norm of the policy and the balk of my stock of time wars, while heaver had been the policy of the said the balk of the balk of my stock of time wars while heaver had been the captor when I staken in a quantity of rank and we have a large and have one and said the balk of my stock of time wars. The nort is a staken in a quantity of rank and we have a staken the said the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of my stock of time wars. The nort is a staken the policy of the said the balk of the captor wars and the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of my stock of time wars. The more than the captor wars and the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of the captor wars and the balk of my stock of time wars and the balk of my stock of time wars and the proper to the said the balk of the captor wars and the captor wars and the proper to the said to the captor wars and the said the proper to the said the part the total the part that the part that the part that the p

third, and too often this is withheld entirely.

This best of milk-producing food should be of a bulky character, and this ought to be mixed with the concentrated food, as the concentrated part of cats is mixed with the fibrous hask. If either corning the corning is better to feed the whole corn, for it will go into the stomach in a more porces, looser condition. The truth quight to be learned that corn-meal should be fed with hay, straw or other coarse fodder, and that these should be cut and were and a first inner. I should only pull down middlings should make the larger half or two-thirds of the grain ration.

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This best of milk-producing food should fed in abundance at Yale, who was the only son of a man who counted his money by militions.

"Will you go into business with me?" home.

"No, father. I have no aptitude for business. I should only pull down more proved that you should do anything. Your middlings should make the larger half or two-thirds of the grain ration. with hav, straw or other coarse fodder, and that these should be cut and wes or two-thirds of the grain ration. I would leave cottonseed most out, or not would leave cottonseed most out, or not would leave cottonseed most out, or not down. If we will cut all our fedders, mix our meal with them, wet down the mixture, place it in a log, cover it with a blanket, and let it remain from twelve outs ground together make an excellent outs ground together make an excellent grain ration. In feeding green corn forder I would cut the starks finely and horses are ruined by cating dry. dusty feeding. Hard glazed convenities, fed hay, and it is time we had reformed our whole, are any to make the testh sore. whole, are apt to make the teeth sore, fed freely. W. H. White, in Country

Cows That Don't "Give Down."

Cows are often quite incorrigible in regard to giving down their milk perfectly in the height of the milking season. They fall into the habit in the flush of feed from tenderness of the udder, especially if the spaces between milkings are unequal, so that at one of them the bag becomes very much over-strained and painful. The bag thus becomes inflamed, swollen and hard, and withholding the milk or any part of it tends to increase the difficulty. From an unequal division of time between milking, some cows habitually hold up their milk at night and give it down in the mouning. The mabit oned said h formed there is no sure cure for it. The contains a comber of needles of smaller size, which are equally adorned with thing or some one jump out, or fall out the road! I could not see for the piled-up bales of rags behind me, and so climbed up, partly on them, to look ever—when what should I see but the tall fellow I had noticed at the tavern the previous evening. He held a revolver in his hand and pointed it full in my face!

I could hardly believe my old eyes!

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Confiding in the Wrong Son. .

the necessary of money-getting."
"I wish to study faw," said Tom. "Very good. A knowledge of the law is a very pleasant adjunct to a gen-teman's education," said the indulgent

Tom studied law, studied as if he meant to make his living by it. When he was admitted to the bar he opened

James Mears, of North Carolina, and Alonzo Hoffman, of South Carolina, two highly-connected young men, fought a duel at Harrisburg, an out-of-the-way little village between Charlotte and Concord, Both parties were in love which method 50,000 busies could be and Concord. Both parties were in love with a young lady living at King's Mountain, and while visiting her they had a slight misunderstanding. After leaving the parlor Hoffman, it is understood, asked Mears where a note would reach him that night. The young man gave him his address. Shortly after he received a challenge from Hoffman, which he immediately accepted, and replied that his second was authorized to make all arrangements for a speedy meeting. The two seconds got together. make all arrangements for a speedy meeting. The two seconds got together, and by one o'clock at night all the ar-rangements were made for a duel in the "No. father. I have no aptitude for business. I should only pull down where you have built up."

"Very well. There is really no need that you should do anything. Your income will support you in luxury as long as you live. I will see that the principal is safely invested before I die. It is a pity that there should not be some men in America who are raised above the necessity of money-getting."

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The projectors of the time being only about two miles from Concede, having the choice of the mode of settle ment, decided that the duel should be found the found have traffic the arrangements were made. The parties met promptly at daybreak. Efforts to compromise the difficulty on the field were unsuccessful. Only the

ural central elevator at New York. I grain it is claimed, would be impro-in transit, as it would pass through

of the line being only about 18,080,0 bushels annually, it would not seriou-

The projectors of the enterprise state that the money necessary to carry out the plans expeditionsly is pledged.

Chicago Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

The town of Ontario, Cal., is one

auts were present. The men disrobed. The South Carhe was admitted to the bar he opened an officet not like a luxurious smoking room filed with Persian rugs and questionable pictures, as a morning longing longitures, as a morning longing longitures, the property of the federal property of the ground life got up again and pluckily resumed the fight. They chiests

The richest colored man in the United States is Aristide Marie, of New Orleans, who has an income from his agricultural college.

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Fro Press.

A little girl unconsciously and touchingly testified to the excessive drudgery of her mother's life when, on the being asked: "Is your mammas hate the property of the property o She's too tall for one to see the top of

her head, and she never sits down. Chicago Tribune. Wenan (who had been looking over blankets in a Main Street store).
Well, I didn't mean to buy. Am just looking for a friend. "Clork (politely);
"Don't think you'll find your friend among the blankets. We've looked 'em all through." Tolcde Hlade:

A Leadville woman recently stele and set or gold watches from as many perrant It is impossible to steal the watch of a Yankee. He always keeps it be fore his eyes when eating to see if he can heat fils previous record.—Boston

-"How old are you, Jacob?" asked the doctor of an aged Austin Israelite, whom he had been called to attend in a The town of Ontario, Cal. is one of aumerous speculative yentures which have been made on the colony plan all along the fruit region extending from Los Angeles southward toward the disert—dry, treeless, sandy, forbidding land, in many places nearly bare, in athers covered with an ugly growth of sage and similar brush, useless without artificial irrigation, but producing when water is applied the best quality of grapes and orange, as well as other crops. The founding of colonies on such lands seems to have become a site, including a safficent stream of water, lay out the town, open streets, construct brigating works, and then sell.

York, but a bare business office with a reshingle outside intended to allure clients.

Clients came at last, and Tom gave himself up to each case with a real and capacity for hard work which ensured success. While his companions were the both were badly punished, the North Carolinian having success. While his companions were the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, or lounging out the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, and then sell the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, and then sell the bridge of his nose broken at the town open streets, and then sell the bridge of his nose broken. Both delicing costly horses, and then sell the low, open streets, and then sell the bridge of his nose broken at the town open streets, and then sell the bridge of his being underpaid are grown at the bridge of the bri capacity for hard work which ensured success. While his companions were driving costly horses, or lounging out the days in tennis courts or ladies and shook hands before leaving the field. Although warrants were out for them for fighting a dual the law officers native city.

"This is not what I meant you to do." said his father, coming in and finding him hard at work one night.

"I have determined before leaving the field. Although warrants were out for them for fighting a dual the law officers found they could not arrest them as the duel law names "pistols, guns, or said his father, coming in and finding him hard at work one night.

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The next improvement was the intro-fuction of the helphone close upon which followed the corner-stone of an agricultural college. When I saw On-The New Jersey Mirror outlines au United States is Aristide Marie, of New Orleans, who has an income from his city rent-roll alone of about \$50,000, to say nothing of his other property. He has not, however, made all this since Lincoln's proclamation, for he was a large slave owner before the war, and is a gentleman of blood and breeding which would throw any number of Haytien Princes in the shade, whatever the particular hue of their skin.—N. Y. Plonyone.

—An itinerant dentist visited a Tennessee village and persuaded the natives that they would be much better off with good store-teeth than with their old aching snags. After he had extracted large numbers of teeth business and denly called the dentist away; and now those of non-second the princes in the shade with their old are numbers of teeth business and denly called the dentist away; and now those of non-second the princes in the shade with their old are numbers of teeth business and denly called the dentist away; and now those of the called the dentist away; and now those of the called the dentist away; and now the called the corner should be called the care the brushes the brush from the railead two or three miles and unwritten law of the people to take to their hearts. It says the brush from the railead two or three miles and unwritten law or the brush from the railead two or three miles and unwritten law or the process of a manuscript. It is not the town, and I will b

-Nine of the cleven survivors of the quires absolute power of decision in order to preserve the unities of the giving herself airs.